

5 O'Clock Edition
Men Seeking Employment

Are waiting for you to answer their appeal in the "Male Situation" Column in today's want pages.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

THE ONLY ST. LOUIS NEWSPAPER WITH THE ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY DISPATCHES.

TEN PAGES.

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ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, MAY 11, 1908.

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Outside St. Louis, Two Cents.

5 O'CLOCK EDITION
COMPLETE MAILED REPORTS.

CLARABEL, WHO NEVER WALKED, SOON WILL RUN

Dr. Mueller Announces That Operation Performed by Dr. Lorenz on Peters Child Was Successful.

PLASTER CAST HAS BEEN REMOVED

Happy Child Is Promised That Before Long She Will Be Able to Romp and Play as Other Children Do.

Little Clarabel Peters, one of the children who was treated by Dr. Adolph Lorenz in St. Louis six months ago for congenital dislocation of the hip, was assured by Dr. Frederick Mueller, Dr. Lorenz's assistant, after he had removed the plaster cast and bandages Monday at noon, that she would be able to walk as soon as her limbs gained sufficient strength.

The operation of removing the cast was commenced at 11 o'clock, and an hour later the cast in which Little Clarabel had lived for six months was off. Dr. Mueller had examined the joints and pronounced the operation a perfect success.

Clarabel is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Peters of 3237 Barrett street and she was born before the dislocation and of removing the bandage and cast were performed at her home.

The cast was three-quarters of an inch thick and extended from the waist almost to the knee on either limb.

Inside the plaster cast was a lining of medicated cotton. When Dr. Mueller went to remove the cast he dampened a line down the back of it, cut it with a knife and then removed the shell as though he were taking a heavy peeling from fruit.

The operation was not exhaustive, and a few moments after it was done Clarabel was lying in her bed, smiling, the picture of perfect health and contented childhood.

"I Know That."

The treatment to promote circulation and assist the long idle limbs is similar to massage. Dr. Mueller gave her the first treatment before he left her room. He will return Monday evening for a second treatment and will then instruct the parents as to the treatment, which will be continued for several weeks.

After Dr. Mueller had left the residence Mr. Peters spoke to Clarabel, calling her by her pet name, said:

"Well, Bill, do you think you can walk?"

"O, yes," she answered, "I am so good. I can walk now, know that I can walk."

Little Clarabel has never walked. She was born with the double congenital hip dislocation. When Dr. Lorenz was in America last fall he treated Clarabel and placed her limbs in bandages.

The friends and parents of little Maxen-baird Clarabel had watched the case of Lolita Armour with the greatest attention and their joy when Dr. Lorenz said "Lolita can walk" was second only to that of Lolita's parents.

The night it augured well for Clarabel. They thought this was the best indication that Dr. Lorenz was right when he patted the brave little Clarabel on the head after the operation and said, "You can walk when this is over."

Four-year-old Clarabel has not forgotten Dr. Lorenz. She looked at him so steadfastly with her big blue eyes she never will forget him.

Prayed That

She Might Walk.

She wants to walk like other children so badly. She liked Dr. Lorenz and thought he would not promise her she could walk if he did not know that she would.

She stood the bloodless but painful operation bravely and has never complained while her limbs have been in the cruel cast.

For a week after the cast was put on she was in bed. The operation was a severe one for so little a girl, but she did not complain.

Her little limbs were held at right angles from the body by the cast, but in spite of the uncomfortable position she has sat on her chair during the long days since the operation and slept.

Clarabel in her bed, as she was happy. She had always been happy and since she had told she would walk she had been happier. Each night she prayed, "Dear God, make my limbs strong and straight, so I can walk, as Dr. Lorenz said."

Dr. Mueller had no assistants at the operation of removing the bandages, and only Mr. and Mrs. Peters were present.

SAYS BOYS THREW STONES

Four Youths Arrested at Instance of Armand Moller, Take Charge of Venus to Juvenile Court.

A change of venue to the newly established Juvenile Court was taken from the Second district police court Monday morning, by three boys, charged with stones throwing. They are Fred Bergsma, 15 years old, of 4202 Glasgow avenue; Willie Niehaus, 17, of 4212 Glasgow avenue; and Andrew Drindahl, 14, of 4102 Florsheim avenue.

Armand Moller of GM Florissant avenue and the boy's attorney Sunday and Monday night, when he was in the office of the Juvenile Court, were present.

Head of Railroad Telegraphers' Order



H.B. PERHAM.

BREWERS TO TELL BEER BILL STORY

Grandjury Will Hear Their Testimony After Finishing Alum Inquiry.

"FIRE-ALARM FLANAGAN AMUSES FELLOW-WITNESSES

Joe Tall's Generosity in Giving Away Fountain Pens Theme of His Humorous Discourse in Anteroom.

Inquiry into the boodle deals of the Missouri legislature was resumed by the St. Louis grandjury Monday morning. The witnesses on hand included, "Fire Alarm," John Flanagan, Representative Giles Boland of St. Louis, and J. T. Wells of Dunklin County, and W. T. Rutherford, prosecuting attorney of Clark County, who was a senate clerk at the 1898 session.

W. F. Lyons, author of the antialum law, who has been subpoenaed to testify, will be called by the defense.

W. F. Lyons, attorney for the "Fire Alarm" Folk that he would be here Tuesday.

Ex-Lieutenant-Governor John A. Lee has not yet returned from Circuit Attorney Folk the revised statement which he was to have had ready today. This statement will detail Lee's connection with the baking powder scandal, and will contain stinging references to the methods pursued by the bakers.

"Fire Alarm," Flanagan, who refused to answer any question as to whether he had given any sum of money to legislative money over an offense that might have been committed outside of St. Louis, and was succeeded by John Flanagan, who was a fellow-witness with legislative stories.

One of particular significance was that of the "Fire Alarm" pass book.

"I heard one day," said Flanagan, "that somebody was giving away fountain pens, so I decided to get one. A clerk came to me for a pass and I told him I had a fountain pen no longer serviceable and I needed a new one, because I wasn't in the habit of writing out passes with ordinary pens."

The clerk said all right, and in a few minutes returned with the pen—and then he got a pass book.

Joe Tall, private secretary to Senator William J. Stone, was the generous individual who presented the members with such useful gifts at the same time, valuable gifts.

It is probable that the leading brewer of St. Louis will be cited before the grandjury to tell what they know of the compromise beer bill, which was passed yesterday.

This bill, as previously published by the Post-Dispatch, provided for the payment of \$100,000 to the city of St. Louis, and it is believed that he is in hiding in Ohio weeks away.

The science of train dispatching, in which all railroad telegraphers have their parts played together with the surety of mind and instant alertness, alone prevents travel front being exceptionally hazardous, and makes it almost as safe as flying in a rocking chair. It is not only in railway wrecks occur, but as accidents because of the mistakes of railroad telegraphers that it seems to the layman almost a miracle.

The order is a very strong one, containing from 25,000 to 30,000 members. It has a strong organ of its own which publishes all the news of the order.

About 3000 delegates are in attendance upon the convention which was called to order by H. B. Perham, president, who lives in St. Louis.

The purpose of the convention is to revise the by-laws, hear the reports of officers and elect new officers. It will be in session six days. A banquet will be held by the delegates and visiting friends Tuesday night and Thursday a visit will be made to the World's Fair.

SUN WILL BE OUTCLASSED

Orb of Light Not Given Fair Show in the Current Weather Prophesy.

Several kinds of weather are promised for the new future. One thing is settled, the sun is not going to have a fair show.

Mr. Bowie says of the weather, "Increased cloudiness and showers Monday night and Tuesday.

No decided change in temperature. Southerly winds, becoming variable."

Rain was the feature of the weather Sunday and Monday morning. The rain covered the Lake and upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys, Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, and part of Texas.

Shower fell on the North Rocky Mountain slope and on the Northern Pacific coast.

West of the Mississippi river the temperatures were lower, and east they were higher. Frost was reported from Montana.

St. Louis had a close call for Sunday showers, and it did sprinkle in some of the suburbs.

Burglar Woke Her Up

Mrs. August Scheer Opened Her Eyes to Find Robber Leaning Over Her.

Mrs. August Scheer of 3213 Church street awoke Sunday morning to find a burglar leaning over the bed.

She screamed loud enough to awaken a neighbor named Wegmann, across the street, and the burglar ran from the room.

Wegmann fired three shots from his revolver, and a policeman came a moment later.

Scheer was so excited that she could tell nothing about the burglar except that he was a black dev.

She did not know whether he was black or white.

Mrs. Scheer's husband carried Wegmann and leaves home about 4 o'clock every evening.

He leaves unoccupied the room in which he sleeps.

18 LAUNDRIES CLOSE DOORS

About 500 Workers Locked Out by the Operators at Omaha.

STRIKE SITUATION GROWS THREATENING

"Breakers" Put to Work to End the Tie-Up of the Delivering Companies—Idlers Locked Up as Vagrants.

HUSBAND TRIES TO BLIND HIS GIRL-WIFE WITH CARBOLIC ACID

Frank O. Keaney Escapes After Disfiguring His 19-Year-Old Wife in Her Mother's Presence.

HER DIVORCE SUIT CAUSE OF ANGRY ACT

Young Woman Escapes Injury to Eyes by Burning Fluid Which Trickled Over Cheek.

Frank C. Keaney, aged 24, dashed the contents of a small vial of carbolic acid into the face of his pretty 19-year-old wife, Maud Estes Keaney, who is suing him for divorce, at 11 o'clock Monday morning, on the sidewalk in front of the offices of Drs. M. Hayward Post and John Green, Jr., opticians, 814 North Beaumont street.

After emptying the vial Keaney turned and ran east through the alley between Locust street and Washington avenue.

Samuel T. Holland of 270 Locust street, who witnessed Keaney's attack on his young wife, called the police.

He chased Keaney to Twenty-second and Pine streets, but there the acid thrower ran into a saloon and Holland lost track of him.

Mrs. Hubert R. Estes of 833 Locust street, Mrs. Keaney's mother, and her sister stood in the doorway of the office when Keaney pulled the car bottle from his pocket.

Young Wife's Eyes Escaped Injury.

Mrs. Keaney staggered into the office as Keaney started away, exclaiming that she had been burned and calling for the siccians' help.

Locust was hastily applied by Dr. John Green, who said that his wife was not seriously injured. Her father, who is a saleman for the LaPrarie Shoe Co., was summoned by telephone, and ordered a young woman removed to the family residence in a carriage.

Fortunately for Mrs. Keaney, her husband did not succeed in throwing the acid into her eyes. It spread entirely over her face and trickled down on her shoulder and left a red streak down on her cheek.

A desire for revenge possessed the acid thrower, who had been called to his office regularly for some time to have his eyes treated.

Mother's Plea

Made in Vain.

Monday morning she made her visit to the doctor's office at her usual hour, her two daughters accompanying her. It is supposed that Keaney had learned of the time that she made those visits, for when they reached the doors of the office, which is at the mouth of the alley, he stepped from the alley and confronted them.

Mrs. Estes says he begged him to go away and not annoy her or harm her daughter, but that he refused.

"If I can't have you," she says he responded to his wife, "nobody else can."

At the time, Mrs. Estes says, she noticed that he had his hand in his pocket and she feared he intended some harm and again she pleaded with him to go away.

In response, she states, he quickly drew the bottle from his trousers' pocket and dashed the fiery fluid into Mrs. Keaney's face.

Samuel Holland was walking along the opposite side of Beaumont street at the time.

"Mrs. Estes and her younger daughter were in the doorway when I first noticed the party," he said to the Post-Dispatch, "and the young man and the girl, whom I have since learned are Mr. and Mrs. Keaney, were on the sidewalk in front of the door.

"They talked a little, and suddenly Keaney seized her by the left arm and pulled her close to him and then lifted the bottle and threw its contents on her cheek."

Pretended to Have Revolver.

by Funeral Men.

Funeral directors are an exceptionally cheerful and healthy-looking aggregation, despite the nature of their calling. All are out for as much pleasure as possible during the convention.

On Saturday the delegates have complied with Secretary Schleien's request to bring "Mrs. Funeral Director," and plans have been made for the entertainment of the ladies.

Just to show a cheerful lot of men they are the undertakers have arranged a baseball game as a feature of the convention.

It will be played at Forest Park Wednesday afternoon, preparatory to a visit to the World's Fair by the C. P. and W. F. Presidents.

The convention will be opened at noon to meet the members of the association.

"He looked around several times while I was talking to him. Once I got as close as his feet to his head. He put his hand in his back pocket as if to pull a revolver, but I yelled at him not to do it. I had no fear that he would, for a fellow that was going to shoot acid in a girl's face is not going to try to shoot a man of his own size."

At the time that Keaney threw the acid the two offices used by Drs. Post and Green as reception rooms were filled with patients, a majority of them women.

There were a few old women, three or four women employees and a negro janitor.

Mrs. Keaney's announcement that carbolic acid had been thrown in her face, coincided with the appeals of her mother and sister for aid, three of the establishment had a state of panic.

Dr. Post found that Mrs. Keaney had been badly burned all over her face and that the acid had



MRS. MAUD ESTES KEANEY.

FUNERALS FORM LECTURE THEME

Undertakers Will Hear Illustrated Discourse on

Funerals

CONTINUED

Prof. W. H. Hohenasch of Iowa City, Io., will deliver a lecture on "The Modern Funeral," illustrated with 100 step-option views, at the Lindell hotel Monday evening.

He has never before delivered this lecture, and it is believed that she will be the first to do so.

Prof. Hohenasch will have an appropriate audience, as he will speak before the members of the Missouri Funeral Directors' Association, who opened its sixteenth annual convention at the Lindell hotel Monday morning.

Prof. Hohenasch will tell the undertakers exactly what they should

RETARDS
GHT SERVICE

Mobile & Ohio Keep a Few
Passenger Trains
Moving.

BRAKEMAN KILLED AND
TRAINS ARE ABANDONED

Company Issues Ultimatum Callin
on Men to Return to Work by
Tuesday or Lose Their
Places.

Reports received at the St. Louis
quarters of the Mobile & Ohio R
show that the strike of conducto
trainmen has assumed a serious
nature. At Jackson, Tenn., Wm. Yarbo,
man was shot and killed on the
order of an engine driver, and a
woman and child were badly injured.
Chief of Police Gaston and a force of
officers were compelled to subdue a riot
during the early hours of the morning.

Freight of a perishable nature has been
cleared from the yards at Jackson.

Sheriff May has arrested three men,
charged with participation in the depre
dations.

It is reported that the state will
send a special train to give up to 200 men
the company will bring from Cairo, Ill., to
take the places of the strikers.

Mobile & Ohio has sent out of Mobile,
Ala., on time yesterday men from the gen
eral offices manning them. Road Super
visor Wm. E. Johnson, conductor of a
morning train, and General Passenger Agent
W. J. Posen acted as baggage master. The
strikers have opened rearmament at Mobile
and are here. They have succeeded
in turning back at men whom the com
pany employed in Chicago.

A large number of conductors secured enough
men to fill the switching crews. Attempts
to send out trains are being made today.
A bullet train is to leave Mobile
yesterday morning, and a force of
officers are to be on board.

After the hour he expects
to fill

places of the strikers with other
men.

At Murphysboro, Ill., the company suc
ceeded in getting out one train yesterday
without conductors and brakemen.

For the past three months the Mobile & Ohio
has been unable to move its trains from
the yards at Murphysboro, Ill., and the
company has been compelled to abandon
them. At Murphysboro, Ill., one of the
trains was abandoned by all but
conductors. Freight trains were
out of East St. Louis yesterday after
noon with nonunion crews.

FFICIALS AND
CLERKS AT WORK

MOBILE, Ala., May 11.—Mobile & Ohio
officials and clerks were to work
yesterday on their switch cars in the yards
to make room for incoming freight.
Ten cars containing dynamite were
moved by the clerks to a pier, from
which they will be loaded for Mexico.

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TRAVELER MAKES ARREST.

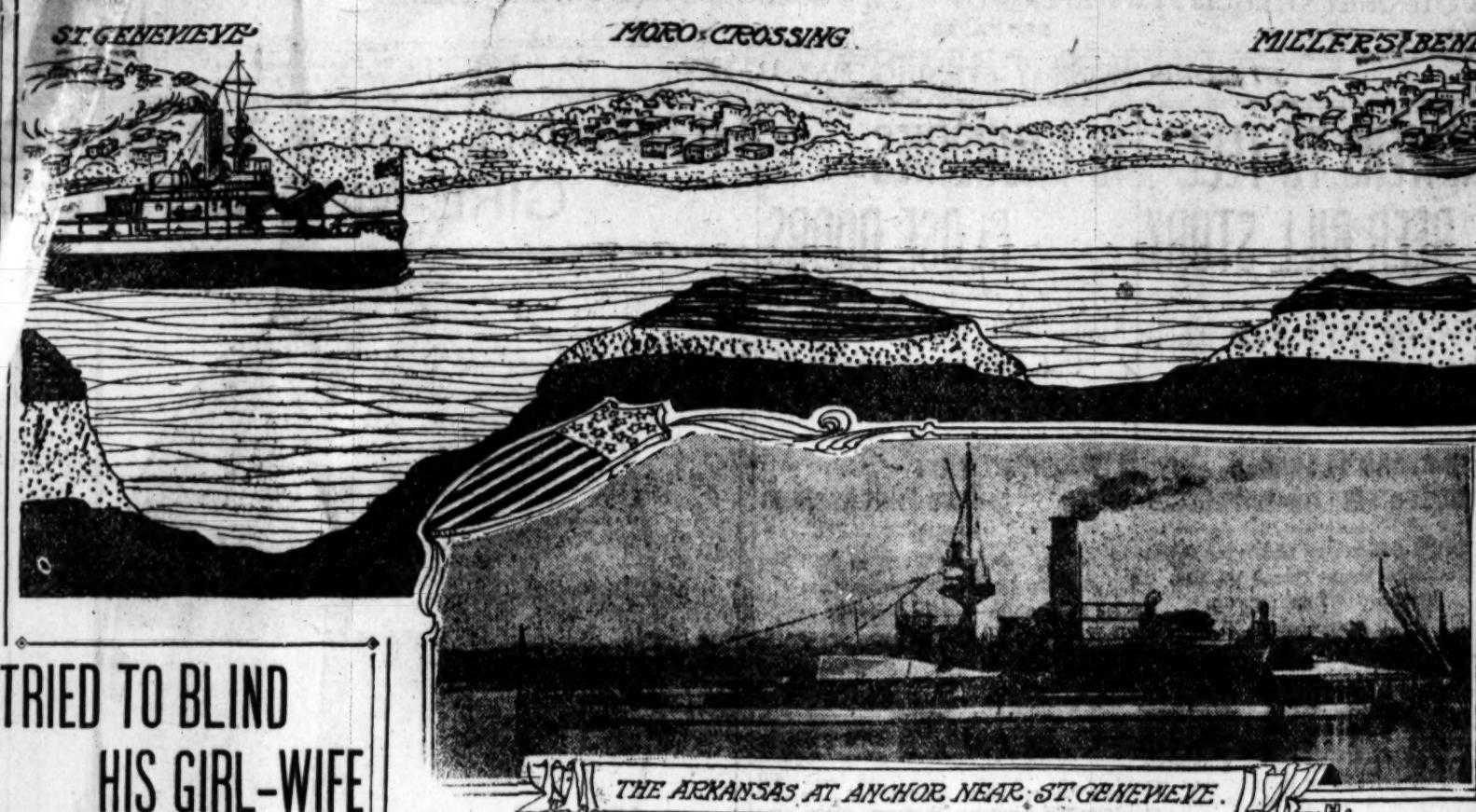
Denver Man Intercepts Smasher of
Suit Case.

Benjamin W. Lighburn of Denver, Colo.,
saw Harry Brown pick up his suit case in
the waiting room at Union Station and
walk away with it. He followed Brown to
the Midway, and not seeing a policeman,
assumed the role of an officer and arrested
Brown. He held him while Trainmaster
Brown was summoned. Detectives Edward
and Badger soon completed the arrest.

Brown first said he was a traveling man,
but became mixed in his stories, and finally
declared he was a "rounder."

He had been arrested for songster's death.

Dr. A. W. Helsing of St. Louis was
arrested on the charge of killing bird. Dr.
Helsing was hunting at St. Louis County,
near the Country Club when Game War
rants were issued him. He was arrested
but was released on his promise to appear Monday.

HOW THE MIGHTY ARKANSAS WHICH COULD BLOW UP ST. LOUIS WITH A BREATH
IS BECOME A HELPLESS CAPTIVE IN THE EMBRACE OF THE QUIET MISSISSIPPI

THE ARKANSAS AT ANCHOR NEAR ST. GENEVIEVE.

TRIED TO BLIND
HIS GIRL-WIFE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.

through her garments and blistered her
shoulder, chest and arm.

Says Her Suit
Was Only Cause.

Mrs. Keaney discussed the attack in
interviews, as she reclined on a lounge
with a physician sitting at her side, apply
oil to her burning cheek.

"Just because I sued him for divorce,"
she said in response to the question why

Keaney attacked her.

Mrs. Keaney is very youthful looking.

She has a pretty pink complexion and
wavy brown hair. Physicians, attendants
and even policemen present in the operating
room commented in most uncom
municative terms on the man who would attempt
to mar her beauty in the manner
employed by Keaney.

"He's threatened her before," said her
indignant father, who watched the physi
cians cool his daughter's face, "and he has
threatened to shoot me on sight."

"I wasn't sure that he didn't mean it,
and I called the reverend around in my
pocket until I almost wore a hole in my
trousers. But I never met him."

"This son-in-law of mine is no good. I
supported him until I got tired of it."

"Then, when I wouldn't support him any
longer, he commenced making threats. My
daughter left him four months ago and re
turned to live in our home."

Mrs. Estes shares her husband's opinion
of Keaney.

"He eloped with my daughter when she
was only 17 years old," she said to the
Post-Dispatch. "We would never have
permitted the marriage had we been able
to see them up in housekeeping. We would
have never allowed Keaney to live in our home."

Mr. Estes expresses a desire to prosecute
Keaney vigorously for his action, and
made inquiries of men in the doctor's
office, whether such an assault was not
punishable by a penitentiary sentence.

Frank Keaney was born June 21, 1885, in
December, 1900. He is a son of Dr. Keaney,
a prominent and respectable physician
of De Soto, Mo. At the time of his slope,
he was attending school in St. Louis.
She lived with her parents in a pretty
home in the fashionable Cabbanne district.

"Movements," remarked an officer as he
read the interesting news. "Well, that
may be true at sea, but not on the Mississ
ippi. It's stand-still-meets here."

The crew of the monitor gets only one
satisfaction from reading such news. They
realize that it is mud-bound, but not for
gotten.

Ste. Genevieve and the Arkansas have no
feelings in common. Ste. Genevieve enjoys
being the naval center of the United
States. The ship does not share the
pleasure.

Ste. Genevieve considers the Arkansas as
an acquisition as a big factory.

The Arkansas is the town spend their
time assuring themselves that the
ship must stay where she is off Little
Rock, which is the Ste. Genevieve landing,
until next March.

Officers and men of the ship are working
day and night for a way to cross the mud
and go out to the sea they love.

The Arkansas could not have arrived at
a more opportune time for them, say the
business men of Ste. Genevieve. If she will
only stay she will be a fortune builder for
them, they are confident.

Boats Come
With Monitor.

The town has really sprung into the
midst of a boom, of which the monitor is a
part. For decades it has been famous for
being the oldest town in Missouri and for
having no railroad.

Now, all of a sudden, it has two rail
roads which will be open in a month and
in addition has become the naval center of

"AVOID THAT ALUM TWANG by using
MAMMA'S Baking Powder."

Temperatures in Other Cities.

CHICAGO, May 11.—Temperature, 74. 60;
New York, 68; Boston, 64; Philadelphia, 64;
Washington, 62; Chicago, 64; Minneapolis, 46;
Cincinnati, 61.

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MUD-BOUND IN THE MISSISSIPPI,
JACKIES FAIL TO SEE THE JOKE

Officers and Crew of Monitor Arkansas Hope to Quit Ste.
Genevieve This Week, While Town Is Count
ing On Their Stay.

STE. GENEVIEVE, Mo., May 11.—Move
ments of the fleet are described in navy
journals received on board the monitor
Arkansas, which has been land-locked
here a week, as follows:

The New York, the Boston, the Mar
inehead and the Ranger are at San Francisco
and the Arkansas at Ste. Genevieve, Mo.

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POLICE CHIEF
DIES ON TRAIN

Body of Capt. Frank Pennell
of Quebec Found by
Porter.

Capt. Frank Pennell, chief of police of
Quebec, Canada, died on a New York train
between Toledo and St. Louis, Monday
morning, while on his way to New Orleans
to attend the convention of chiefs of police.
His body is at the morgue, awaiting orders
from his home.

Capt. Pennell was discovered by George
Owens, a negro porter, when he went to Capt. Pennell's berth in the Pull
man sleeping car Croots to call him for
St. Louis.

Capt. Pennell boarded the train at Toledo
at 2 o'clock Sunday evening and re
turned soon after. It is thought that death
was due to apoplexy.

The death was reported to the police by
Conductor H. McDonald when the train ar
rived in St. Louis.

Asst. Police Commissioner George
Glancy in charge of the body and has notified the
Quebec authorities.

Write for Union Headache Powders to
Union Remedy Co., 509 Burlington Bldg., St. Louis.

REMINDS HIM OF HIS BOYHOOD

Finding of Camp Spring Prompt
Station Master Coakley to Tell
Swimming Hole Stories.

Station Master Coakley is reminded of
his boyhood days by the uncovering of the old
"Camp" spring under the trainshed at the
Union Station.

The spring was found by the contractor
in charge of the work on the subway.
Mr. Coakley, the station master, was born 25
years ago when the Camp flouring mill
stood on the bank of the creek that re
ceived the spring flow from the spring and
the boys would build dams down about
Poplar street and go swimming.

The pond so made was the popular
swimming hole of the neighborhood and
most of the boys then living in St. Louis
would flock to gather there for the after
noon sport.

The water from the spring was particu
larly clear and cold and residents of a big
neighborhood around the neighborhood of
Union Station carried water from the spring for drinking and cook
ing.

Welding Rings (Solid Gold).

These qualities, \$2.00 to \$2. Mermor &
Jaccard's, Broadway and Locust.
Write for catalogue. Mailed free.

CHOSE ANCIENT SUICIDE METHOD.

William Gibbs, a tanner, aged 25 years,
was calmly waiting for death in his room
at 204 Olive street, when his landlady in
formed him that his landlord had come to
the City Hospital. Gibbs said he was tired
of life, so he cut an artery in his wrist,
after the manner of ancient Romans, in order
to bleed to death.

FUNERAL SERVICES.

JOSEPH CASSIDY—Entered into rest on Sunday, May 10, 1908, at 3:20 o'clock p.m., Patrick Cassidy,
husband of Louise Cassidy and father of Eve
line and Ethel Cassidy and units. John T. McGraw, Alexander Glass, M. P.
Gleason, N. J. Whittaker, D. E. Abbott and
A. Winchester.

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line and Ethel Cassidy and units. John T. McGraw, Alexander Glass, M. P.
Gleason, N. J. Whittaker, D. E. Abbott and
A. Winchester.

DEATHS.

JOSEPH CASSIDY—Entered into rest on Sunday, May 10, 1908, at 3:

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER. Published by THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO., 210-12 N. Broadway.

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SUNDAY
CIRCULATION
202,810
MONTH OF
APRIL
AVERAGE

Largest West of the Mississippi

A Paper for Every Home in
St. Louis and Suburbs.

Russia's problem: How to get to water without wading in blood.

Senator Fairbanks thinks the next President should be some man who was born on the 11th of May.

What would the old Puritans have thought of a New England governor who in person opened the ball season in his state?

Coalgate's brother has changed his name, but that he has been guilty of making hot tamales there appears to be no doubt whatever.

BRYAN'S DEFENSE OF STONE.

William J. Bryan's admirers, particularly in Missouri, must have read with astonishment and profound regret his defense of Senator William J. Stone's lobby work and, in the face of the revelations concerning Stone's connection with the alum scandal and other lobby, his unqualified endorsement of him as a Democratic leader. He credits him with "moral courage," which "can only rest upon moral conduct."

Col. Bryan accepts the evasive film-fam to which Senator Stone resorted in his Kansas City speech as a satisfactory answer to all charges made against him and to all the published facts concerning his conduct as the legislative and contract agent of corporations and trusts. He repeats Stone's denial of a charge which had not been made when the speech was delivered—the only denial Stone has ventured to offer—but which has since been made with substantial evidence to support it.

He accepts Stone's statement that he opposed the repeal of the anti-alum bill because he had discovered that alum was deleterious to health and was employed to oppose it as an attorney. But Col. Bryan does not mention Stone's employer, the Baking Powder Trust; nor does he say a word about the sham Public Health Society which Stone devised to cloak the lobby operations of the trust and his own connection therewith, while Biddle Agent Kelley who recommended his employment, were the legislators whose action, under the cloak of respectability and philanthropic purpose supplied by Stone, fastened a monopoly on the state.

If Col. Bryan knows anything about Stone's conduct in the alum scandal he knows that Stone admits his employment by Kelley at the instance of Lee, and that he admits that he devised the alleged Public Health Society and posed as its representative, because he did not like to appear before the legislature as the legislative agent of the Baking Powder Trust.

These are facts. How can Col. Bryan find in this deceptive and surreptitious connection of Stone with a trust lobby, which established a monopoly in the state by corrupt means, the revelation of which has humiliated the state, disgraced the lieutenant-governor and started Kelley and several senators on the road to the penitentiary, opposition to corruption and "moral conduct" which supplies a basis for "moral courage"?

Col. Bryan excuses Stone's lobby record on the ground that he was employed as an attorney "while a private citizen."

Col. Bryan knows that Stone was not merely a private citizen, nor employed as an attorney. He knows that he had been congressman and governor, that he was vice-chairman of the Democratic National Committee, leader of the Bryan Democracy and a public man of powerful influence, who expected to be a candidate for the United States Senate.

It was in these capacities and because of his personal and political influence that Senator Stone was hired by the Baking Powder Trust to help its lobby, by the brewery syndicate to oppose tax legislation; by the foreign surety corporations, the foreign insurance corporations, the Christian Scientists and the Magnetic Healers to oppose legislation which they did not want. It was through his personal and political influence that Senator Stone obtained the appointment of a friend to the State Tax Book Commission and then obtained from the commission a contract for the School Book Trust. It was through his personal and political influence that he induced Attorney-General Crow to bring suit under the anti-trust law of the state against the Tobacco Trust, only to drop the suit when the trust paid a high price for the property of his client.

Acts such as these, in Col. Bryan's opinion, are evidence of "moral courage" and "moral conduct."

So far as the Post-Dispatch is concerned Col. Bryan's charge that the newspaper attacks upon Senator Stone are malicious and mendacious is false. As a matter of public service, believing the facts to be convincing evidence of his untrustworthiness and unfitness for election to the United States Senate the Post-Dispatch, when Stone was a candidate for that high office, published his lobby record. It was careful to publish nothing but facts, ascertained to be true and susceptible of proof. Senator Stone has not denied and cannot deny one of them. We challenge Col. Bryan to find a malicious and mendacious line in the Post-Dispatch's Stone articles. The offense of the Post-Dispatch is not that it misrepresented Senator Stone—it would not hurt him—but that it told the truth about him and published facts that cannot be answered.

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NEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD

BOWLING FIVES
RESUME BATTLECOURSES GAME
DRAWS TO CLOSE

PUSSERS, "Dark Horse" Team Have
Chance to Increase Their
Lead Tonight.

MONDAY'S COCKED-HAT
TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE

Merchants vs. Druggists, Royal alleys.
Hawks vs. Centrale, Royal alleys.
Kindergartens vs. Pussers, Crescent alleys.

That dark horse cocked-hat aggregation, the Pussers, will have another chance to go to the front in the cocked-hat tournament race Monday night.

After the great showing of the north enders in the two matches so far played by the Pussers in the national association contest, Monday's schedule gives them a chance to go to the front.

The opponents tonight are the Kindergartens, and if the Pussers are to go to the front on their merits, at least the odd game must go to them.

The Hawks, who bowled a sensational match last, are also scheduled for a contest this time with the Centrales, who are trailing in the second division of the race, contrary to the first.

The Merchants and the Druggists contest the Royal alleys completes the schedule of tournament games for the evening.

The strong Union Sodas, formerly the Ben Hurs, defeated the Twentieth Century, 10-9, score of 18, scoring four runs in the eighth inning. Von King pitched for the winners. Underwood and Schnell did the battery work for the losing team.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS
PRIOR TO TODAY'S GAMES

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club. Won. Lost. Pet.

Chicago 11 5 .685

Philadelphia 9 7 .563

Boston 9 8 .525

New York 7 9 .462

St. Louis 7 9 .462

Detroit 9 7 .526

Cincinnati 5 10 .333

Washington 5 10 .333

St. Louis 6 16 .273

Philadelphia 8 15 .260

Today's Schedule.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Washington at St. Louis.

Boston at Cleveland.

New York at St. Louis.

St. Louis at Cincinnati.

Detroit at Chicago.

Cincinnati at Washington.

St. Louis at Philadelphia.

Philadelphia at Boston.

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